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EAGLE'S WANTED.

We want at the EAGLE counting room-One copy Weekly " " June 22, 1888. 29, " July 6, 20. Any one having copies of above dates, or any one of them will confer a favor by leaving or sending same to this office.

Citizen's mass meetings in every ward in the city, as follows: First ward, Crawford opera house,

Second ward, Garfield opera house. Third ward, Court house Fourth ward, Board of Trade rooms. Fifth ward, West Side National bank. These meetings are important and will be made interesting.

PERSONALS.

C. B. Kilmer was yesterday down from J. C. Pollack was yesterday up from C. M. Poorman, of Anthony, was in the city yesterday.

C. F. Hyde, Colwich, was calling on Mrs. J. F. Felter, of El Dorado, was in

E. P. Sawyer, of Augusta, spent a few

hours in the city yesterday. G. Eikelman, Esq., assistant postmaster at Waco, was in the city yesterday. S. F. Sampson and family left yesterday for Denver over the Missouri Pacific,

H. Emerson, of Burton, was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

Mr. J. E. Urban, of Urban Bros., leaves

Dr. J. C. Wilson was called to Indiana Sunday to visit his brother, who is very low with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Hawkins, who has for some time been visiting her brother, D. R. Allen, has returned to her home at Boston.

first on his right arm and then rolled over on his face. Charley Dixon I saw go to him first. There was but a few seconds intervening between the shots. I saw a billion of the brother has a scheme to dispense Thornton, and that Ebenhack saw Thornton, and that Ebenhack saw Thornton, and its arm a disreputable place the proper conclusion for him should have been that his fellow officer was there in discharge of his duty. The jury did not believe the officers

Bremen fire insurance company, came down from Lawrence yesterday to adjust the loss by the recent fire on the west side. B. F. Cabb and J. D. Kidson, Kansas-City, J. T. Johnson, J. M. Hedgwood and H. H. McLaine, Chicago; T. S. Smith, Pu-cilo, Colorado, were among yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Carey.

Among the arrivals yesterday to attend e meeting of the W. C. T. U. were Mrs.

"We are passing now from the water melon to the pumpkin age," said one.

Dr Ingleman and Miss Fannie Brown, both of Goddard, will today be married. Mr. and Mrs. John Watts, of the west

The meeting at the Garfield opera house tonight is free, but select, for Second ward

If you want to hear good music and see for it was such a short time to get out any old time enthusiasm go to the Garfield opera house tonight.

Bates & Moore shipped a car load of crystal ice to We lington yesterday and

The appointment of R. C. Dean, county

confirmed by the county commissioners. Two whisky vags were arrested last evening; one paid his fine of \$27; the other put up for his appearance in court this morning.

Mr. C. F. Beck, who for some time has been manager of the Gilbert hotel at Geu da Springs, has resigned, and Mr. Morgan Cox will take his place.

Officer Behrs had an experience last evening with an East Douglas avenue jointest that will tend to learn the latter a esson he will not soon forget.

Kos. Harris, Esq., is in Boston, as tant matter. He may reach home by the

ing prisoners from the old jail to the new walked off together. We went up stairs next Monday. It is thought it will be shid saw Thorton and Charley Long stand-

attend to some business of imporrance at Boston and New York city. He will not didn't have it. We stood around and

return until about the 10th of next month day about the Douglas avenue paving business. They seemed to think the council should not lose much time in letting who have anything against me, tell them

John Begley, of Kingman, was found on saw you with a fellow-Henry Ebenhack the street yesterday, and the owner can lasked if he meant him in particular and have the same by calling at the EAGLE he said "no." I asked him what was the matter and he said. "We keep those ladies

THE SHOOTING DONE UNDER FEAR OF GREAT BODILY HARM

And Without Malice on the Part of Thornton---The Completion of the Inquest.

The interest in the shooting affair of the preceding morning continued yesterday the absorbing theme of conversation and discussion. The evidence as far as adduced was very strongly in favor of Thornton; and, while the people mostly looked for a verdict of justifiable homicide, they expressed an anxiety to know more of the case and to learn the result of the coroner's inquest. Upon the reassembling of this body they commenced their investigation by the examination of Nora Madsgar and showed the same intelligence, interest and carnestness to get at the depth of the whole affair as distinguished their delib-eration the day before. Most of the men on the jury were friends-and some of them very intimate friends-of the dead Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising feeling of friendship and determined to medium.

To advertisers.

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of feeling of friendship and determined to do what they thought right, just and law-

ful in dealing with the living.

The first witness put upon the stand was Nora Medsgar, one of the women in the case. After giving her name, residence and a brief statement of her whereabouts since being in Wichita, she testified to the occurrence Monday morning in reply to the questions of the county attorney as follows: Mr. Ebenhack came to our house yesterday morning about 7 o'clock; I was dressed all except buttoning up my dress; Three copies of Daily Eagle of Dec 1, 1887. my sister was not yet up; he came into the kitchen and went to the bed room; I did not see Thornton before Ebenhack came; I thought they both came together, the two men start off together after the arrest; when the arrest was made Mr. him to rent for them and to tell them about a house they may be about the location; that is all he spoke said to Thornton, "come and go along with me."

On cross examination by Mr. Dale, she said Mr. Thornton came to my room about 6:30; Mr. Ebenhack about ten minutes afterwards. Hartzell was the first officer saw; he first looked in at the window and could see Jack sitting on the foot of the could see Jack sitting on the foot of the bed; Jack was dressed; when Hartzell knocked the door was opened to him, and when he said to Thornton "Come out, I want you." The latter went right out and stood on the porch and asked "What do you want?" Then Hartzell called Ebenhack and said "Come with me." Ebenhack entered the house; he came in through the kitchen, house; he came in through the kitchen, house; he came in through the kitchen, but was stopped by Mr. Cross and told to go out. Ebenhack did not come to side nious intent, but under great provocation door, but come upon the front porch. He and danger of bodily injury. said to Thornton "Come along;" did not hear any altercation at the house.

Mrs. J. F. Felter, of El Dorado, was in he city yesterday.

Geo. H. Hunter, of Wellington, was in he city yesterday.

John Stillwell, of Darlington, I. T., is in he city on husiness.

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Lewis Clark was the next witness. I was like of the next witness. I was sixty or seventy yards away from the difficulty. I had just started to breakfast and looked around and saw Hartzell and alway thereunto set their hands the day and year above written.

Attest: O. F. Pearcex, Coroner. Lewis Clark was the next witness. John Stillwell, of Darlington, I. T., is in Thornton in a kind of tussic, and the latter was kind of reaching around to shoot Ebenhack, Ebenhack commenced staggering out into the street and fell. The report of the pistol first called my attention to the matter. Bartzell and Thornton were on the sidewalk; Ebenhack just off, but had one foot on the edge. The parties were only six or eight feet apart; Thornton Mrs. John G. Swain, of Dublin, Ind., is facing west, Ebenhack sideways facing in the city, guest of the family of W. H. southwest and moving out onto the street. C. F. Adams and wife went to New York yesterday, leaving the city over the Missouri Pacific.

Hartzell was facing to the east. I saw T. shoot the second time but noticed no effect from either it or the third shot except udgement is that the third shot did not kill him; he fell a few seconds afterwards, first on his right arm and then rolled over

was going down to engine house. Look-ing up the sidewalk I saw Ebenhack strik-this instance, ing at Thornton two or three blows, the Thornton run his hand into his pocket when Hartzell went between the two and F. P. McCurdy, agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railway at flyndman, Pennsylvania, is in the city the guest of B. C. Elder, at the W. U. office. Mr. McCurdy expresses great admiration for Wichita.

Thornton shot at Ebenhack around Hartzell. Ebenhack threw up one arm and the other down as a man would do staggering away. He then stepped off the sidewalk. Thornton continued firing and Ebenhack Thornton continued firing and Ebenhack staggered back. The first thing I saw was the meeting of the W. C. T. U. were Mrs. Fannie Rostall, of Argentine, the president; Mrs. S. M. Hartough, Leavenworth, recording secretary; Miss Laura St. John. Salina; Mrs. J. J. Watson, Beloit, and Mrs. E. W. Pinkerton, Cedar Point. there were. I saw Thornton's pistol before Hartzell grabbed him or rather just at the same time, and a second afterwards I heard the shot. When the nistol came out of Thornton's pocket Ebenhack was making an effort to strike over Hartzell's shoulder. I saw the first shot fired; side, last evening entertained a number of the two men were about four feet apart but Ebenhack was on the sidewalk. "Do you think Ebenhack had the same imple ment in his hand when he struck the last time as when he struck the first blow?

other weapon," replied Clark. On cross-examination he said Thornton had never said anything about Ebenhack, but he said that Ebenhack had condemned Thornton for talking about him. There appeared to be no antipathy, as far as he knew, between auditor, by Judge Reed, was yesterday the patrolmen and police. I think Hartzell saw the pistol coming out just as soon as I did and for this reason grabbed him Ebenhack did not retreat any after giving the blow and before the shot was fired. He here illustrated by showing that Ebenback was moving around Hartzell in orto get in a blow upon Thornton's head. The shots came as quickly apparently as possible and I think the first shot did the work. All three were on the sidewalk

inquired a jurror. "Yes, I think he had,

when the first shot was fired. John A. Davidson, who knew both Thornton and Ebenhack, said: I heard some talk as regarding the former difficulty of the men. Thursday evening about 5:30 when I was standing on the corner of Lawrence and Douglas, Henry came along Lasked what was there and he said there were a couple of fairies there; and ing there and we went to the back room where the women were. I guess that they Mr. J. B. Wallace leaves Friday next to learned that Henry had a warrant for them and he came down to tell them he talked for awhile, said nothing particular then we went away. About 8 in the evening I was standing in front of the merly building and Thornton said, "I want to see you. If you have any friends contract or contracts so the work can go they want to come fixed, for if they don't I will sure fix them."

A subscription book belonging to Father I said: "I know of no trouble," "Well. I

THE CORONER'S VERDICT. and don't want any one monkeying around there." Never heard Ebenback say he had it in for Thornton. He once said that he would catch the men and the girls they were laying up with. "I will fool them yet, some time," he said. He told me, furthermore, that Thornton had been re-porting him and Fenner, and used words to indicate that he would "catch him" or 'play even."

the sidewalk, and soon returning, found it 5 feet 3% inches wide where the difficulty

At this point of the proceeding the jurors asked for the defendant but his at-torneys refused to allow him to be brought efore the jury. They then asked for Mr. McMahan and a subpoena was issued for

McMahan first gave a description of the manner of working and the government of the patrol. I keep the patrol to hant up evidence as well as do their other duties, and there is work of this kind placed upon them. Every morning they take their turns at this work. The patrol and the police are on good terms. The men are expected to visit a joint or a house of prostitution in search of evidence There was a "silver plant" upon which we have been working for five months. I had Thornton in my room and he said he had reason to believe he could get information regarding this by visiting two women and I directed him to go and look it up. I expect each man to know every person doing "loose" business on his beat. My patrol are sworn in by the police commissioners same as the metropolitan police. They were to turn over all arrests to the regular police and be registered under the name of the latter No officer has a right to arrest a man in a house unless he is found doing some crime or offense. While this witness was giving evidence the funeral procession of the deceased officer passed and created considerable of an impression in

Nora Medsgar, being recalled, said Mr. Thornton had been at her home two or

This concluded the testimony and the case was given to the jury. After they had been out for about two hours they returned the following verdict:

STATE OF KANSAS, COUNTY OF SEDGWICK, SS. An inquisition holden at Wichita City,

It soon became known upon the streets and to disinterested persons was looked upon as the only verdict that under the testimony given could be rendered.

All the members of the coroner's jury were personally acquainted with Mr. Ebenhack but none of them knew Thornton. In fact three of the jurymen were personal friends of Ebenhack but all seemed under oath unable to find from the testimony that Thornton was guilty of murder.

From interviews obtained with members of the grand jury it was learned that all of them were of the opinion that the arrest of Thornton was a grave mistake. The jury believed from the testimony that the arrest was a scheme to

The bicyclists. Harry Lesh, A. Jos. Henley and I. F. Baker, left last evening for Kansas City to attend the bicycle tournation. Warren McKee, another member of hose company No. 1, was then called. Knew up over his shoulder as he shot.

Warren McKee, another member of hose company No. I, was then called. Knew Ebenhack since he has been on the force; Thornton slightly. I and one of the boys were just coming from our boarding house at the corner of Second and Market and I was going down to engine house. Look
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COUNCIL CHAMBER ECHOES,

The racket in council about the system to be adopted in flushing the sewers created considerable comment yesterday. other down as a man would do staggering Healy's remarks were usually inferred to be taking the position that the system formerly decided upon was going to cost much more than the water would cost to get it from the water company. Some seemed to think the question ought to be figured on closely as it seemed to call for an annual expenditure of several thousand dollars. It is thought the matter will call out considerable attention at the next meeting.

The right of way work it is said will be ready to report to the sewer committee by tomorrow, when the committee will meet, and when the committee is through the city engineer will have a good sized job to

many letters from sewer builders, coming from as far east as Boston and west to Denver. All want more time to prepare bids, and each has a thousand questions he wants answered. Some write they are likely to come here and examine plans and specifications with the view of presenting

The Burton Graphic of last week makes mention of two valuable inventions recently made by Mr. W. F. Stocker, of that place, one being a "transformer" for altering the polarity of electric circuits, and the other a watch demagnetizer, a device for demagnetizing watches, tools, etc. Mr. Stocker, who is a brother of O. B. Stocker. of this city, is quite an adept in the science of electricity as applied to mechanical uses. Besides the two inventions mentioned above he has made several others. some of which take rank in ingenuity and value with the productions of the most noted inventors and electricians of the day. One of the most volumble of Mr. Stocker's productions is an automatic device for connecting and disconnecting the circuit of electric light systems, by which the lights are thrown on and extinguished at any hour and minute desired. SUMPRESE PARTY.

A very pleasant surprise party was given last night at the residence of Mrs. A. Long, in honor of her son William. The attendance was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Retledge, Mr. and Mrs: Webking, Misses Belle Webking, Emma Robinson, Mollie Sheets, Eva Kimber, Emma Potts, Ella Snyder, Fannie and Jennie Retledge, Eva Creger, Hattie Murphy, Mesfrs. Charles Lacy, Bert Snyder, David Miller, Marvin Creger, Oatly Webking.

At residence of bride's parents, Sabbath evening, September 23, by Rev. M. L. Gates, Mr. E. S. Bennett and Olie Nixon.

"Ilis dat qui cito det." Fair Princess! whose growing be All the nation's eyes attracteth. Thou, whom Envy in her anger, Often, but in vain de tracteth.

Whilst thy subjects still are faithful.
Whilst thy children dothelr duty,
Thou wilt prosper—growing ever
Great in power, and wealth any beauty.

And, will come to make obelstace, Come to lay their gifts before thes: Come to live beneath thy sceptre, Some who feigned erewhile t'ignore ther,

So, love-winning, fair enchantress, Will increase thy people ever: Every moon will see the stronger: See thy power declining—never.

Thou art grateful as thou'rt lovely!
Hast then not well rewarded
Those who came, not halting—doubtfu
Not with hearts luke-warm and sor But with outstretched hands to help thee, Hearts replete with faith and fealty. When, in infancy, toou neededs: Help to make thy day-dreams realty. Honor be to those who helped thee, Saw the promise of thy greatness! Shame on those who would have folled thee By their apathy and inteness.

When ambitious hopes beset thee, Dreams of grater greatness bringing. May'st thou find these loyal once around thee, To their pristine faith still clinging. Ready still to help thee onward,

Wichita, Sept. 22, 1883.

THIED WARD.

Property owners residing in the Third ward will please bear in mind the mass meeting to be held at the court house this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Important matters will be presented involving your per

GEORGE L. PRATT, Chairman. Citizens of the first ward are requested to meet at the Crawford Grand opera house this evening at 7 o'clock. Important matters concerning the interests of Wichita will be considered. Let every resident of this ward attend.

The Second ward meeting at the Garfield tonight will be entertained by the Noka quartette club.

TENTH ANNUAL MEETING. Woman's Christian Temperance Union The tenth annual session of the Kansas W. C. T. U. convenes at the First M. E. church, on Lawrence avenue north of Sec

ond street, this morning at #30. Fanny H. Rastall, president; Kate H. Bigger, secreretary; S. A. Thurston, treasurer; Olive saw. P. Brav. editor. The program for today is as follows. MORNING. 9:30-Consecration service, led by Mrs.

G. S. Warren, of Leavenworth. 10:00-Organization of convention 11:00-Report of executive committee. Miscellaneous business. 12:00-Noontide prayer service. SECOND SESSION-P. M.

1:30-Devotional meeting. 2-00-Greetings from Wichita W. C. T. 2:30-Annual address of president. s:15-Report of corresponding secretary.

4:00-Report of treasurer. 4:15-Report of "Our Messenger," Mrs M. O. Cookinham, superintendent. Miscellaneous business. EVENING.

The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union anniversary. Mrs. Ida Buxton Cole, superintendent. YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB, The Young Men's Republican club met

last night at the court house, and after attending to some routine work, the committee appointed to draft resolutions concerning the late Hal. E. Armstrong reported the following: Whereas, The all wise

providence has removed from our midst during the day, besides the criminal

den "taking of!" we are reminded that there are other fields of labor, stretching out into the great beyond, in which the pent up spirit of man may find play for its

That we recognize in our brother a warm hearted, geniai fellowship, a liverty loving Republican in the broadest sense of that term, whose sword in debate was ever ready to do battle, with an enthusiasm approaching inspiration, for the great truths of Republican principles. That we deplore his loss as an earnest supporter of the Republican party, honest

in his convictions, fearless in debate and in his convictions, learness in decoate actholic to his courtesy to the enemy.

P. A. ROHRBAUGH,

I. L. REDDING,

I. H. KEENAN,

Committee.

Dr. W. A. Minich submitted the following which was also passed:

ing which was also passed:

Wheras, Inasmuch as it has pleased the Almighty Ruler of the Universe to remove our esteemed friend and fellow Republican, Hoh. W. H. Hobinson, of Fairfield, Ill., from the walks of men, and inasmuch as Mr. Robinson has many warm personal and political friends in Wichita, and who thankfully remember his encouraging words while here, and his amiable and quiet presence while among us, therefore be it

the it

Resolved, That in the death of Mr.
Robinson the state of Illinois has lost a
noble citizen; the Republican party an
active and consciencious son, and his familly a generous kind and loving husband
and father, and be it further
Resolved, That we, the Young
Men's Republican Clab, of Wichita, do
hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to
the bereaved family and friends, and that
we deeply regret the sudden and sad ending of se brilliant career. And be it further

er Resolved. That a copy of these resolu-tions be published in the Wichita papers, and a copy of the same forwarded to the family of Mr. Robinson, at Fairfield, Illi-

WOMAN'S BENEVOLENT HOME AND HOSPITAL.

The financial secretary acknowledges the receipt of the following amounts as rereceipt of the following amounts as ceived since the last report as follows: One dollar each from the following: Mesdames M. B. Reese, Ch. Ford-ham Clark, A. C. Walker, Abe Smith, A. Basley, H. S. Dunken, Samuel Winch, Fred Smyth, dr-

Samuel Winch, Fred Smyth, jrtotal.

Mrs. John Derby 500
Mrs. John Derby 500
Three dollars from following: Mesdames Frank Williams, Sarah Appleby, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Miss.
Lizzie Williams total 12,00
Mrs. J. O. Davidson (for iron bedstead) 7.50

Respectfully, Mrs. S. E. MITCHELL,

Financial Secretary. September 22, 1888

Mr. Geo. Miller, son of C. R. Miller, will be married at noon today to Miss Mamie Seary at the home of the bride in Topeka. Miss Cora, his sister, will be one of the atboth of this city. May the storm pever | tendants and the ceremony is to be a brilTHE TRADE PALACE.

One of the most interesting events of the week to the ladies is the fall and winter opening of the Trade Palace on North Main. This excellent establishment, formerly owned by Messra S. C. Heyman & Co. and now by Mr. Louis Ackerman, is keeping up the same enviable reputation established in the past. The stock of goods including millinery, notions, ladies' furnishing goods and fancy articles is large, complete and elegant and is receiving the highest praise and commendation from the many lady visitors. The store is neatly and tastefully arranged and itself repays a visit. The millinery department is especially worthy of praise and comprises all the latest and most beautiful noveities in head wear. Among those shown yesterday by Miss Ross, the young lady at the head of the department, was a small poke with a facing of sage green and cown of mahogany and green embroidery, Large Stock of Dress Goods and Notions. with fancy bird. Another, a child's hat of scarlet velvet, rolling rim, tips and large bonnet made of white embroidered broadcloth, with cashmere ribbon, chenile lace and fancy bird and beautiful ornaments was exquisite. "The Pearl of Pekin" is a beauty, made

of cashmere velvet, boreal and servis ribbon, two parrots nestled close to the crown, with ornaments of steel and servis. A "Tam O'Shauter poke," too, attracted notice. It is of black Lyons veivet and crown and rim made of heavy passamentrie, ostrich tips and facing of shirred velvet.

Another beauty, "La Tosca," is a fancy crown of embroidered fawn colored broad

cloth, with facing of boreal velvet and pink ribbon loops, and five heavy fawn colored tips. A very small black velvet bonnet has a puffed rim, cashmere ribbons, cashmere wings to match and crescent ornament. An evening hat of great beauty was made of cream embroidered felt crown, facing of cream velvet, tips and ribbon and ornament to match. These are but a few of the many exquis

ite and fashionable novelties to be seen. AN ACCIDENT.

Yesterday afternoon the boy that operates the elevator in the Fechheimer building had a very narrow escape from a serious accident. He was playing with twenty-two calibre revolver when it was accidentally discharged, the cartridge entering his cheek just below the eye. The little fellow made considerable of a racket over the result of his own carelessness but can congratulate himself upon the fact that the ball did not go a quarter of an inch higher or he would have been minus an eye.

Mr. Bartell, a workman engaged at the Elliott mill, on the West Side, yesterday forenoon about 11 o'clock had the first two tary; S. M. Hartough, corresponding sec- fingers of his right hand cut off by a buzz

STREET WORK AND POLLTAX

Street Commissioner Stone has a force of men making repairs on the Thirteenth hearing was continued. street bridge. Yesterday Fifth avenue between Ninth and Fourth, and between Oak and Central was receiving some at-tention from the street force. Waco avenue from First to Thirteenth is being leveled down as well as Douglas from Boleck, deceased. Main to Hydraulic.

Mr. Stone will today turn over five hun-dred poll tax complaints which leaves unpaid about six hundred. They will be given over to Judge Dixon in a few days.

As before announced the regular social and business meeting of the Suffrage So-ciety will be held this afternoon from three o'clock tosix, at the residence of Mrs. H. J. Hills, 321 N. Topeka avenue. All members are requested to wear their badg-es and to bring invited guests with them. Ice-cream, cake and fruit will be served. Everybody will be welcome.

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. Judge Reed yesterday dispatched an un-

judgment for \$728 against James T. and

Same vs. William E. Wilson et al.; judgment against W. E. and R. B. Wilson for \$529.91

Jacob Heckle vs. J. Sidney Moffett et al; judgment against R. G. Wilson \$1,008; revived as to J. S. Moffett. Morgan Bros. vs. L. F. Cochran et al; udgment against L. F. Cochran and T. P.

Cartwell and C. F. Cartwell for \$345. J. C. Woodworth vs. E. F. McNeil et al; judgment against E. F. McNeil for \$741. John R. Parsons vs. Chas. Imel et al; indement against Chas. Imel for \$441.87. ■John C. Mossman vs. Stephen W. Calvin et al.; judgment vs. J. C. Calvin and wife for \$676.

Same vs. James M. Deere et al.; judgment against defendants for \$583.20. Same vs. Caroline Terry et al.; nent against Terry and wife for \$1,778.40. Same vs. James B. L. Cleveland et al.; idgment against Cleveland and wife for

against Wood for \$230. Same vs. Geo. S. Rankin et al.; judgment against Rankin for \$500.34.

Same vs. Wiley Brown; judgment against Brown and wife for \$914.84. Same vs. Jerry E. North et al.; judgment against North and wife for \$466. Same vs. Joseph H. Booth et al.; judg-

nent against J. H. and W. Booth for \$576.70. Allen McCree vs. Samuel McCree; judgment for plaintiff granting divorce and custody of children; alimony, \$500. James G. Johnson et al. vs. W. J. Wilson

George R. Chumasero for \$731.25.
D. B. Fish vs. W. J. Wilson & Co.; judgment against plaintiff for \$600.40. Robert McTrimble vs. W. E. Beattle; dismissed at cost of plaintiff without preju-

STATE CASES. State of Kansas vs. James Bridges et a ame up before the court yesterday. defendant pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and was sent to the penitentiary for two years.

Charles Wilson also pleaded guilty and

tiary also for burgiary.
The jury in State vs. S. H. Collin which was on trial Monday, after remain ing out over night failed to agree and were ischarged. The case was continued. State vs. J. B. Rutherford and J. B. Cross was on trial in the afternoon. The defendants are the two men who made the assault upon the colored man John Keen in June while enroute from Eldridge park

as sentenced to two years in the peniten

to the city upon a motor car. They both found guilty of an assault. JUSTICES' COUNTS. Ed. Robinson, a youth living north of the city, was on trial yesterday accused of stealing a revolver from Doc Greenlest. The defense set up was that the boy hadaken the weapon to prevent the old gendeman, whom it was claim was somewhat given to the flowing bowl, from shooting

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How to sell goods in reach of all, is to sell for spot cash only. Our stock is very large, it includes the

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REV. J. D. HEWITT, Superintendent.

Mrs. J. F. Dunn will be pleased to meet her vocal and instru-mental class on September 3d, 1888. J. M. NAYLOR, Principal.

Samuel Snyder, appeared in court yester- games of water, taken before breakfast, passes day and had his trial continued until

appeared in court to answer to the charge set forth as follows in the warrant for thins and washes out most of the tenacious his arrest. The defendant did "cut down mucus; it increases the fullness of the capitand carry away grass and hay standing, growing and being upon the lands of the defendant, Samuel D. Everitt." Their if it is cold; it causes peristalsis of the al

Civil business took up the time at the other justice courts. PROBATE COURT A deed for real estate was confirmed by

the probate court in the estate of Henry

A settlement was yesterday made by Mrs. C. M. Mathewson, guardian of the estate of R. B. Tarlton, deceased. An order was yesterday made to mortgage the estate of the Maddux minors. A minor child of two weeks was yester-

day adopted to Thomas and Ettie Me-

The Woman's Missionary circle of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 2 p Subject for study, Japan, section B. Mrs. Crow, chairman, will serve tea from 5 to 7 o'clock. The gentlemen are cordially invited to be present, together with all persons interested in mission work.

Regular meeting Eimo Lodge Perfecusually large amount of business. Twenty-five civil cases as follows were disposed of during the day, besides the criminal cases Work in fourth, fifth and sixth degrees. A full attendance is desired. By order J. S. COLE, V. M.

The Ladies Aid society of Plymouth Congregational will meet Wednesday of this week at the church, corner of Second Lawrence at 3 p. m. This being the last meeting of the year and important business to transact, a full attendance is de-

sired. MRS A. McClanz, Sec'y. The Benevolent society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. J.

Fouts, 115 South Lawrence anenue.

Mrs. C. J. Fours, Pres.

MRS, H. L. SIMPSON, Sec'y. A. W. Dickinson, general superintendant of the Missouri Pacific, and family in special car, passed through the city yesterday en route to Pueblo. They were ac-companied by Russell Harding, superin-tentiant of the Missouri Pacific in this

scciety ladies of the city, left last evening for Cincinnati, where she will visit relatives some weeks. Miss Wiggins is a Same vs. Allen A. Wood et al.; dis-missed as to Vall and Kincaid; judgment many friends in the city who hope she may have a pleasant visit.

A tall, angular gentleman from a township encountered a banana rind on the corner of First and Main. He was quick to the ground and slow to get up. unsympathizing fellows who saw the great fall were inclined to smile bolaterously, but a word from the fellow created a calm until he was some distance away.

For several days past Wichita has been more her old time self. The principal business streets have been all life and rush. The large number of poorer class of buildet al.; judgment against W. J. Wilson and ings which were vacated for new ones are now rapidly filling up with newcomers. If the present rate of inquiry for houses is kept up there will not be a vacant house

Mr. J. G. Trimble, of Mt. Sterling, Ky. arrived yesterday and joined his son Robert, who has been here a few days. Mr. Trimble was in the city four years ago and was greatly surprised to observe the wonderful change since that date. He had then thought it possible for Wichita to become a city, but was not certain of it. He considers Wichita one of the most promising cities in the west.

DRINKING BEFORE MEAL TIME.

Directions Which May Be of Great Val to Dyspepfics—The Marning Glass. An acquaintance of the writer, who has suffered sorely from dyspepsia for a number of years, and has tried most of the numerous edies a bost of kind friends have recomremedies a host of kind friends have recom-mended for her relief, hands us the following article from The Medical News, with the re-quest that if he he printed in The Scientific American. Our dyspeptic friend has found great relief in following the directions, and

it is hoped others may be also benefited.

"In the morning the stomach contains a considerable quantity of muchs spread over and adherent to its walls. If food enters at

through the stomach into the small intestines in a continuous and uninterrupted flow. It George Pyle and a man named Davis too partly distends the stomach, stretching and, to some extent, obliterating the rugae, it mucus; it increases the fullness of the capil-laries of the stomach, directly if the water is warm, and indirectly, in a reactionary way, mentary tract, wakes it up (so to speak), and gives it a morning exercise and washing. "Care must be taken not to give cold water

when the circulation, either local or general, is so feeble as to make reaction improbable. We should not risk it in advanced age, nor in the feeble, whether old or young, nor should it be given in local troubles, like chronic gastric catarrh. In these cases it is best to give warm water or hot water. The addition of salt is very beneficial. Such a time honored custom as drinking soup at the beginning of a meal could only have been so persistently adhered to because of it having been found by experience to be the most ap-propriate time. It does exactly what warm hot water, with the addition of salt, does, and more, in that it is nutritive and excites the flow of gastrie juica."-Ecientific Ameri-

Experience Under Ether. Every one who has inhaled other feels that he has passed through a remarkable experience, whether of a disagreeable nature or the reverse. Sometimes the vapor carries with it the most delightful sensation, and again is only productive of the horrible. When a patient is "going off" or returning to consciousness, he often indulges in abourd

"There's my blue bonnet," said a lady, opening her eyes after some time spent in a dentist's chair, "so I can't be dead; that beaven."

on returning to consciousness, at seeing the kindly face of her physician bending over her, after she had been floating off into space. love you!" "Yes, yes, I know it," he replied, sooth-

so angry with him for under estimating the importance of her statements that she kept on wildly insisting, "But you don't under stand: I adore you! One young girl, compelled to go through a painful surgical operation, began laughing immoderately as soon as the ether affected

ingly, and she has since declared that she was

her. After her recovery, she was asked to recall the cause of her mirth, and in doing so she laughed as beartily again. "I can't tell you how funny it was," she le clared. "I seemed to be crocheting, and there was a big musquitogoing in and out with the loops. Oh, if you could only have seen how funny he looked?"

From which it may be inferred that ether, in common with hashish and opinm, has the power of investing the simplest objects and Imaginings with some absurd characteristics. A gentleman who had inhaled other for the purpose of having his teeth extracted, says there was some delay in the course of the operation, and when the last teeth were

pulled he had begun to regain consciousness.
"I felt no pain," he says, in describing his sensations, "but I felt the jar when each tooth left my head. But all the time I was dreaming that I was whizzing through the country on a lightning express train. "At intervals some one threw a huge log across the track, in front of the engine, and

we went over it with a bump and joit. Not until afterward did I realize that the jar ras that of a departing tooth."-Cour Journal

A Fox who was Crossing the Fields one day Encountered a Buzzard, who not only Joered and Insulted him, but actually Dured him to Combat. A Pessant who came upon the scene Expressed his Surprise that the Fox should Submit to such Conduct, but the lat-

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